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oftentimes referred to as "the Carlsbad of America."

Royal Robbins, at 3 o'clock this morning. will be held from the Emmanuel Church Boston, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Following the church service the body will be taken to Mount Auburn Cemetery, where the family has a lot and where Mrs. Huntington is buried.

When Dr. Huntington passed away this morning all the members of his family the bedside, and his death was peaceful. His daughter Margaret, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Townsend and his son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Francis C. Huntington, were in the room.

Dr. Huntington came here in April suffering from what was supposed to be song of his: veloped that he had gastro-intestinal troubles and on June 24 his condition became serious. He grew gradually worse and it was feared that he would die before his daughter Margaret could arrive from Europe. Late last night it was seen that he was sinking rapidly and the members of his family and Dr. Frederick Winslow, his physician, were

The choir of Grace Church will come to Boston to take part in the service and so will the parish organist, Mr. Helleston. Just who will conduct the service has not been decided, but it is hoped that Bishop Greer of New York and Bishop Lawrence of this diocese, a close friend of Dr. Huntington, will be present. Bishop Greer is summering at Northeast Harbor and Bishop Lawrence at Bar Harbor. The clergy of Grace Church and Grace Chapel also will be present, two of them. the Rev. Karl Reiland and the Rev. George H. Bottome, already being in town. Another who may have a part in the service is the Rev. George L. Locke. D. D., rector of St. Michael's Church. Bristol, R. I., an old friend of Dr. Huntington. Mr. Stewart, senior warden, who was here last week, returned to New York Saturday but with others of the vestry will come back for the funeral service, all of the New York party coming from New York Wednesday morning.

Grace Church was draped very simply in mourning yesterday. The three Gothic pulpit and the rector's stall were closed by bands of black and purple crape and crossed paim branches. The rector's pew was filled with flowers and on the chancel on the side where Dr. Huntington always stood lay a single palm branch. His chair in the vestry room and his study desk bore bands of black and purple. A wreath was hung on the old Roman vase in the rector's garden, the vase which dates back to St. Paul's time, and has always been decorated by Dr. Huntington for all church occasions. Dr. Karl Reiland, the assistant pastor, called the church staff together in the chapel at 9:30 o'clock on Sunday night and held a short service of prayer. A telephone message was received at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning telling of Dr. Huntington's death. The church and chapel chimes at 10 o'clock in the morning played Dr. Huntington's favorite hymns — "Rock of Ages," "Father, Whate'er of Earthly Bliss" and "For All Thy Saints." pew was filled with flowers and on the

return to the city in late October, when a memorial service will be held. Up held in the service will be unused.

The Rev. Dr. William Reed Huntington through his twenty-five years rectorship of Grace Church in this eight and the legislation of Grace Church in this eight and the safety of the content in America. Though once elected a lishop and several times urged to accept the ecclesiastical honor Dr. Huntington he was counted the strongest man in the House of Delegates of the General Convention. The work he once did never with the New York diocese made him a national figure among churchmen of the Church and the weight of his work in the New York diocese made him a national figure among churchmen of the Church and the weight of his work in the New York diocese made him a national figure among churchmen of the Church and the weight of his work in the New York diocese made him a national figure among churchmen of the Church and the weight of his work in the New York diocese made him a national figure among churchmen of the Church and the weight of his work in the New York diocese made him a national figure among churchmen of the Church and the weight of his work in the New York diocese made him a national figure among churchmen of the Church and the weight of his work in the New York diocese made him a national figure among churchmen of the Church and the weight of his work in the New York diocese made him a national figure among churchmen of the Church and the weight of his work in the New York diocese made him a national figure among churchmen of the Church and the weight of his work in the New York diocese made him a national figure among churchmen of the Church and the weight of his work in the New York diocese made him a national figure among churchmen of the Church and the weight of his work in the New York diocese made him a national figure among churchmen of the Church and the weight of his work

ministry with his uncle. Bishop Hunting ton of the diocess of Central New York who was then rector of Emmanuel Church Boston. After passing his examinations for the diaconate Dr. Huntington became a assistant in Emmanuel Church and in December, 1802, he was ordained to the Bainte' Church, Worcester.

Bainte' Church, Bainte' Church, a post which he held for twenty-one years. When Dr. Huntington became rector of that parish it was one of the smallest in the dioces. He left it in December, 1883, one of the atrongest directed toward building what was at that time considered one of the finest church buildings in New England.

It was while he was still rector of the Worcester parish that Dr. Hintington began to assume a leading position in the general body of the Episcopal Church, General Convention held in Philadelphia he was present at almost every successful to the church. It was while he was present at almost every successful to the church in the provention of the governing body of the Church, it was in 1871 that the attended the first Ceneral Convention, and have a complete the held of the the h and it was not until the call came from Gr be Church in November, 1883, that he decided to leave the Massachusetts parish.

all health forced him to postpone

REY. DR. HUNTINGTON DEAD

FUNERAL TO BE HELD IN BOSTON ON WEDNESDAY.

Rector's End Came Peacefully and All
Members of the Family Were at the
Bedside-Bishops Greer and Lawrence May Take Part in the Funeral.

NAHANT, Mass., July 26.—The funeral of the Rev. William R. Huntington, D. D., who died at the home of his son-in-law, Boyal Robbins, at 3 o'clock this morning.

In November, 1908, Dr. Huntington sent a letter of resignation to the vestry of Grace Church urging his desire to retire from the active service of the ministry. The vestry met his letter by the unanimous request that he continue his rectorship, and some members of his congregation left a check for \$40,000 under his breakfast plate one morning. The rector decided to withdraw his resignation and he turned the \$40,000 into the treasury of the church as an endowment for a retired

turned the \$40,000 into the treasury of the church as an endowment for a retired clergymen's pension fund. He said that he would use the interest from the money during his lifetime if he retired. Dr. Huntington was the author of a good many poems which have been pub-lished in his book. "Sonnets and a Dream." The love of children was the theme of some of his verses. This is a "cradle song" of his:

Baby of mine, lie still, lie still,

Cover those little blue eyes so clear.

Oh, there's many the lady on yonder hill Who would give me her necklace in change to All the queen's jewels and all the king's gold Never those apple bloom cheeks shall buy;

Deepest of valleys the price couldn't hold. Not if they piled it up full to the sky. What are you dreaming of, clutching my hand, That come here each morning to brighten you

Baby of mine, He still, He still. Should there fall aught on me here by thy side livery wings of the angels will Under their feathers my darling hide.

In 1863 Dr. Huntington married Theresa Reynolds, the daughter of Dr. Edward Reynolds of Boston and nlees of Wendell Phillips. Mrs. Huntington died before her husband came to New York. Their

her husband came to New York. Their children are an only son, Francis Cleaveland Huntington, a lawyer of this city; Mrs. Royal Robbins of Boston, Mrs. William G. Thompson of Boston and Margaret Wendell Huntington.

Dr. Huntington was a member of the Century, University and Harvard clubs. He lived in the Grace Church rectory.

DEATH OF A TRINITY VICAR. The Rev. Arthur C. Kimber Had Been at St. Augustine's Since It Was Built.

The Rev. Arthur Clifford Kimber, T. D., vicar of St. Augustine's Chapel, in East Houston street near the Bowery died of apoplexy yesterday morning about 10 o'clock. He had been in bad health for several months at his apartment in the chapel building and became seriously ill on June 18. He was under the care of Dr. Alexander Lambert. Dr. Kimber was born in New Hamburg

on November 5, 1844, and was a graduate of St. Stephen's at Annandale and also of the General Theological Seminary of this city. He was a member of the class of 1871 of the latter institution. St. Augustine's, which is one of Trinity's nine chapels and whose illuminated cross is a feature of the East Side at night, was founded in 1872 and Dr. Kimber was vicar from the first. In his incumbency he had baptized more than ten the o'clock yesterday morning telling of Dr. Huntington's death. The church and chapel chimes at 10 o'clock in the morning played Dr. Huntington's favorite hymns — "Rock of Ages," "Father. Whate'er of Earthly Bliss" and "For All Thy Saints."

Later the choir formed in the church and sang these hymns. Dr. Reiland held a short service of prayer for the church saff. There will be a similar service this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the time of the funeral in Boston. No address will be made.

The mourning will remain in place until the parishioners and vestrymen return to the city in late October, when a memorial service will be held. Until then the pastor's pew, pulpit and stall will be unused.

The Roy Dr. William Road Huntington's Carling Play Rase Pale. persons. Originally the population of the

## THE TENTH PARADES AFOOT

UP THROUGH THE TOWN WITH A PICKANINNY DRUM CORPS.

bles Pretty Hard on the Negro Troop ers, but They March Bravely On and Are Cheered-McGowan Says They

the rest of the trained cavalry horses that the Tenth left behind when it came away from the Philippines had been in town yesterday the colored troopers But when you take a cavalryman who is in the habit of saddling his mount every time he wants to cross the company street and soften him with seventyone days on a transport and then turn him loose to march over eight miles or so of asphalt you needn't wonder if that cavalryman finds the first chair in sight at the end of the march and doesn't limp away from it until something makes a noise like a trolley car.

"Yes, suh!" exclaimed Trooper Rastus Lincoln Washington Jones, as he stretched his legs in front of him up at the Sixtynoon, "we suttenly did hate fo' to leave dem dar hosses wuss'n all de islands together. Why, dat Ladybug, she knew which way to go befoh' de so'jers done hear de bugle. Dis hyeah mahchin's all right for doughboys—dat's what we calls infantrymen—but gi' me a hoss if dem dar hosses wuss'n all de islands

calls infantrymen—but gi' me a hoss if Ah got to mahch! Yes, suh!"

Notwithstanding their distaste for personal locomotion, yesterday was a day that the Tenth won't forget, and the Tenth is a regiment that has plenty of days to remember. New York seemed to be making up its mind whether the negro makes a good soldier, and the troopers knew it. New York decided that he does, and the troopers knew that too. And you are mistaken if you think for a moment that they didn't like the sensation of having the principal calcium aimed their way. It was what they had been waiting for.

The transport Kilnatrick leins at the

The transport Kilpatrick, lying at the foot of Wall street, emptied 600 troopers thereabout with fifty white officers into the street at a few minutes after 11 o'clock. Wall Street woke up to the fact that something queer was taking fact that something queer was taking place when the music of the Tenth's band percolated through the effices. Flags were fished out of somewhere and hung from the windows. When they didn't have flags to wave the brokers draped a few yards of ticker tape from the cornices and made up for the shortage of display by the volume of sound. When the head of the line wheeled into Broadway with two more bands of local negro organizations downtown traffic stopped and hurrahed.

hurrahed.
On the steps of City Hall stood Mayor McClellan and President McGowan of the Board of Aldermen. Mr. McGowan had made all the arrangements for handing the official freedom to the Tenth while the Mayor was away, so Mr. McClellan occupied a modest position behind one of the pillars, leaving Mr. McGowan to act as municipal host. Both of them raised their hats when Troop F went by with the colors.

with the colors.

Up through Broadway the column went to Waverley place, then through to Fifth avenue. When the long avenue opened up ahead of them the troopers settled down to their stride. Inspector Boettler code in a runabout at the head of the line down to their stride. Inspector Boettler rode in a runabout at the head of the line rode in a runabout at the head of the line with a sergeant and five or six mounted men to brush teamsters and automobiles out of the way. Then came open carriages with the colored committees, waving their hats in all directions. Half a dozen assistant marshals, headed by Capt. Harry A. Thompson, U. S. V., very impressive in a white linen uniform, did their best to restrain the sportive tendencies of an equal number of very disheartened mounts. There wasn't much for the marshals to do except to restrain their nags and stick out their chests.

Then came the Commodore Oliver H Perry Garrison, Army and Navy Union, No. 76, with gold fringe and tassels. After that was a colored band with the sliding trombones much in evidence, pouring out a great quantity of ta-da-

liding trombones much in evidence, ouring out a great quantity of ta-da-

day at 3:55 P. M. and arrives in Chicago 8:55 A. M. Returning it leaves Chicago 2:45 P. M. and arrives in New York 9:45 A. M. the Circle and headed down Eighth avenue. It was there that the Tenth came into its own. Further back the crowd had been more interested than enthusiastic. But in the forties on Eighth avenue the onlookers didn't feel the restraining influence of skyscrapers and brownstone fronts. It was "Hi, there Mistah Soldiah!" and "Oh, you tar baby!" on every hand.

The heat began to tell. A few dropped hack to fill places of honor in the express wagons that were there for stragglers. Waterboys dusted up and down the line. Leed watermelon on the corners was going

Cutting through Twenty-sixth street, Cutting through Twenty-sixth street, the troopers got to the armory of the Sixty-ninth, at the corner of Lexington avenue One trooper declared that sixty miles was a moderate guess at the length of the march. Inside the galleries were filled with wives and gals of the soldier men. There were half a dozen Filipino women among the wives. The only mascots that the regiment brought back were three Americano-Filipino children belonging to Mrs. Private King.

The troopers stacked their arms on the slippery floor and broke ranks. Downstairs mess was ready, and they didn't

slippery floor and broke ranks. Downstairs mess was ready, and they didn't lose any time in getting after it. Then you would see a sturdy trooper in the centre of a group of admiring friends, telling about the wonders of the tropics. The afternoon slipped past with a band supplying ragtime and classier music from the centre of the floor, and then J. Frank Wheaton, a colored attorney, called for order in his capacity as chairman of the executive committee. Mr McGowan arrived about that three and he said a lot the executive committee. Mr McGowar arrived about that time and he said a lot

This morning they are going to try to catch a 7:30 train for Vermont, but at the last reports last night it looked more like 10 o'clock at the earliest.

LENA AND THE ASSETS.

Elopement Story Gets Into Court in Con Supreme Court Justice Brady heard charges yesterday that Lena Reinhardt, a young woman of Pier street, Yonkers, had taken possession of a part of the estate of her blind and aged great-aunt, Louisa Klener, who had been committed to the State insane hospital at Poughkeepsie upon her application. The charges were made on the argument of Jonathan Deyo of 141 Broadway, who

made the charges, appeared in support of the motion on behalf of William Schickle of Fishkill, committee of Mrs. Klener's estate, and Frederick Steinbach of 231 Broadway, committee of her property. He said that after Mrs. Klener had been committed to the asylum on the application of Miss Reinhardt and her mother Steinbach got her released on April 10 on habeas corpus proceedings before Supreme Court Justice Morschauser in Poughkeepsie. At that time the Court found that Mrs. Klener was not insane, but because of her blindness was not able to care for her property.

Last fall, the lawyer said, the old woman transferred property at 123 Chrystie street to her grandniece in order to permit the latter to transact her business connected with the property.

"A few days later," said Mr. Steinbach, who puts in an affidavit in the case, "Lena went to the old lady and put some papers in her hands which the old lady understood were rent receipts. They were Klener's estate, and Frederick Steinbach

in her hands which the old lady under-stood were rent receipts. They were actually checks for an aggregate sum of \$6,000 of the old lady's deposits in the Dry Dock, Metropolitan and Bowery Savings banks. She got the old lady to sign them, starting her pen at the proper point for each name. Having secured the \$6,000 from the banks absoluted in the \$6,000 from the cause six seet place mortgage on the Chrystie street place for all it would carry and lit out for \$8,000 from the banks she slapped a

for all it would carry and lit out for foreign parts."

Counsel for Miss Reinhardt admitted that she had left the country, but said that her going could be regarded only as an elopement. She went to Canada with a young man, so it is alleged. Counsel said she would come back and prove that everything she had done was for the benefit of Mrs. Klener's estate.

EQUITABLE JUBILEE.

Trip of the Agents to West Point With Return by Carrier Pigeon.

About six hundred agents of the Equitable About six hundred About six hundred agents of the Equitable About six hu About six hundred agents of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, which is celebrating its jubilee, were welcomed yesterday morning by President Paul Morton at the Waldorf and went with him Lo."

Bermudes, Major Henry H. Burnnam, W. B. Bartholomay, Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Draper, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hall Forbes, Mrs. C. O. Gates, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaspar, Prof. Erich von Tsohermak, Count Alexander Török of the Austro-Hungarian Embasey at Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Waiter G. Oakman.

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. INQUIRY INTO AN "INCIDENT." Reading Committee Scients Six New

Pleces Shuberts Get Hartford Theatre. The play reading committee of the the suggestion of Augustes Thomas for the purpose of discovering and producing a motion for a receiver for the aged such worthy plays as have been overwoman's property and an injunction to looked in the regular channels, has read prevent the disposal of any more of it. and passed upon more than 250 manuscripts. Six of these have been selected for production at special matinées. The committee hopes to hold its first matinée the reading of manuscripts until October. The Mesers, Shubert have made ar-

rangements with the management of the Hartford Theatre, Hartford, Conn., by which they will book all the attractions for that playhouse this season. The Shuberts already control the Hyperion Theatre in New Haven and the Provi-

Theatre in New Haven and the Providence Opera House in Providence.

Henry W. Savage will produce the opera "The Gay Hussars" at the Knickerbocker Theatre next Thursday night. In the cast will be Anna Bussert, Bobby North, Muriel Terry, W. H. Denny, Florence Reid, Edwin Wilson, Frank Montgomery, William E. Bonney, Frank Russell, Alonzo Price, John O'Hanlon, H. T. Pinkham, J. I. Taylor, Bernard Lyons, R. M. Frank, Arthur Bauer, George Dwyer, Edward Leach, George Bernard, Maxwell Pierce, Ilion Bergere, Pauline Winters, Sophie Witt, Violet Mack and Mabelle Jones.

Naval Court Hearing About Some Charge Against a Cuban Born Officer.

French Lick Springs.

Ticket Office, or address

Boston, July 26 .- The special court of inquiry which sat at the Charlestown navy yard this morning examined only

navy yard this morning examined only two witnesses, and it is expected that the court will finish its work in time to forward its report to the Secretary of the Navy at Washington by Wednesday.

The court was convened by order of the head of the Navy Department for the purpose of investigating at his own request an incident in connection with the conduct of Civil Engineer Adolfo Menocal, U. S. N., the only Cuban born officer of the navy, who is in charge of the Government improvement at the Pensacola naval station, Florida. The affair or "incident," as one of the officers of the court chose to refer to it, was considered soon after the court opened and was not made public. It is understood that it was misconduct due to Mr. Menocal's mental condition. The engineer, however, claims that it was a trivial matter and entirely of no moment Probably nothing will be given out about the "incident" unless the report of the court should be such that a court-martial is required upon its findings

Johanna Rotter-Dieffenbach, who was well known as an opera singer half a century ago, died on Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Seggebruch, at West Nyack. She was one of the first singers heard here in German opera and was born in 1833 in Hungary. When a child she sang in schools and churches. She received her first instruction from Prof. Manner of Budapest. The director of the German opera at Budapest recommended her to Lyons, R. M. Frank, Arthur Bauer, George Dwyer, Edward Leach, George Bernard, Maxweil Pierce, Ilion Bergere, Pauline Winters, Sophie Witt, Violet Mack and Mabelle Jones.

The first of the six companies to present "The Climax" outside of New York opened its season at the Apollo Theatre, Atlantic City, last night. Miss Margaret won Hagen, the ambitious pupil; Howard Lange Luigi Golfanti, Carney P. Christie his son Pietro and James F. Ryan Dr. Raymond. After the engagement at Atlantic City the company will come to Weber's Theatre to replace the original cast, which goes to Chicago to open the season at Powers's Theatre on August 2.

The cast for the Brooks & Dingwall production of the Drury Lane play "The Sins of Society," which comes to the New York Theatre on August 31, will include Laura Nelson Hall, Louise Closser Hale, Louise Rutter, Lucy Sibley, Florence Edney, Mary Crosse, Rosalie De Vaux, Abingdon. I sslie Kenyon, Oscar Ayde, Reginald • iow. Charles Lawrence, Charles R. an, Clifford Whipple, Del Pascatel, Charles Flemming and William Eville.

Some of the players who will appear in Schools and oburches. She received heart here in German opera and was singers heard send achurches. She received heart here in German opera and her home of the Gauphar here in German opera and the child recommended her to Director Hoffman of the theatre at Prague. He sent her to the conservatory there to study. She sang in Hoffman's company for several years and then went to the Court the Academy of Mucic in this city. After this she sang in Hoffman's company for several years and then went to the Court the Academy of Mucic in this city. After this she sang in schools and churches. She received heart here in German opera at Budapest. The diffraction from Prof. Manner of Budapest. The diffraction fro

d the Constitute and the same subject.

Switt & Company's sales of Fresh Beef in New Terk City for the week ending Saturday, July & averaged 8.46 ceals per pound.—Adv.

FELL AMONG ANARCHISTS. Englishman's Family to Be Deported After Two Years Here.

VIMTORE

(INTRA)

Mrs. Annie Selby, an English Jewess, who arrived at this port two years ago with her baby boy, Aaron, and her sizyear-old daughter, Rebecca, was cently sent from Chicago to Ellis Island for deportation to England, as she had become a public charge. She only her boy with her, saying that her girl, who is now 8 years of age, had been abducted by her sister-in-law and the man with whom the sister-in-law is living. Commissioner Williams after hearing Mrs. Selby's story asked the Chicago police to find the child and her alleged abductors. Pending the restoration of the girl to her mother the latter and the little boy will live at Ellis Island

at the expense of Uncle Sam.

Mrs. Selby said her husband, if he is alive, is a tailor. He was in Johannesunable to find her sister-in-law or Swarts.
They had moved and left no trace of themselves, taking the girl Rebecca with themshe told her plight to the Jewish Society of Chicago and they sent her here. She has not heard from her husband in eighteen months and does not know whether he is living or dead.

## AGONY OF ECZEMA **BEYOND WORDS**

Whole Body a Mass of Raw, Torturing Humor - Hair All Fell Out and Ears Seemed Ready to Drop
Off — Clothing Would Stick to
Bleeding Fiesh — Hoped Death
Would End Fearful Suffering.

CASE SEEMED HOPELESS **BUT CUTICURA CURED HER** 

"Words cannot describe the terrible essema I suffered with. It broke out on my head and kept apreading until it covered my whole body. I was almost a solid mass of sores from head to foot. I looked more like a place of raw beet than a human being. The pain and agony I endured seemed more than I could bear. Blood and pus occued from the great sore on my soalp, from under my finger nails, and nearly all over my body. My ears were so crusted and swollen I was afraid they would break off. Every hair in my head fell out. I could not sit down, for my clother would stick to the raw and bleeding fiesh, making me cry out from the pain. My family doctor did all be could, but I got worse and worse. My condition was awful. I did not think I could live, and wanted death to come and end my frightful sufferings.

"In this condition my mother-in-law begged me to try the Cuticura Remedies. I said I would, but had no hope of secovery. But oh, what blessed relief I experienced after applying Cuticura Ointment. It cooled the bleeding and itching fiesh and brought me the first real sleep I had had in weeks. It was as grateful as we to a burning tongue. I would bothe with warm water and Cuticura Soap, then apply the Ointment freely. I also took Cuticura Resolvent for the blood. In a short time I was completely cured. I cannot praise Cuticura enough. I wish I could tell everybody who has exceen at to use Cuticura. My condition was so terrible that what cured me cannot fail to cure anybody of this awful disease. If any one doubts the guth of this letter, tell them to write to me. Mrs. Wm. Hunt, 135 Thomas St., Newark, N. J., Sept. 28, 1908."

Cuticura Soap, Oistmest and Resolvent Gleund publis are cold throughout the form. Reston, Mills are sold throughout the form.